THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

A CHARGE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT. ACCUSED OF SUPPRESSING GENERAL GORDON'S

DIARY-CABINET GOSSIP. LONDON, Feb. 14. - The Conservative papers charge the Government with suppressing General Gordon's diary and letters, in which he stated that he sent Colonel Stewart away from Khartoum in order to save his (Stewart's) life, intending himself to meet death at Khartoum, as he knew no help could reach there in time to rescue him. When Parliament assembles, the production of all dispatches of the Government in regard to the Soudan campaign will be demanded. The Marquis of Hartington, the Secretary of State for War, advises the acceptance of the offers from Canada and New-South Wales to send troops to the Soudan, but the War Office authorities oppose that proposition. The question will be referred to the Cabinet for decision. Owing to the opposition of the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief, and other officers it is prob able that the Ministers will decide to inform Cauada and New-South Wales that their assistance is

The Canadian voyagers who were with the The Canadian voyagers who were with the Nile Expedition, left Alexandria to-day in the steamer Poonal, which will convey them direct to Queenstown. There they will embark in the steamer Hanoverian for home, and will reach Quebec the first week in March. Dispatches from General Wolseley compliment the voyagers for their services.

General Worseley Compliance their services.

A London syndicate has made on offer to the Government to construct a railway from Suakim to Berber, building block-houses at intervals to guard the line, if guaranteed 4½ per cent income on the capital invested.

HUSSARS RETREATING TO SUAKIM. GENERAL GORDON'S DIARY-CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED MEN.

SUAKIM, Feb. 13.-Small parties of hostile Arabs have reappeared to menace the garrison. A spy has returned from Hesheim, the place where the reconnoitering party of Hussars and Egyptians was attacked on February 3. The Hussars got as far as Handoub without opposition, but, having on their way out burned a native village without reason, they were attacked on their return at Hesheim, which is about three miles from Handoub. The attacking party lay in ambush, and the Arab fire was so terrible that the Hussars could not face it and saved themselves from annihilation by retreating at full gallop in a circle to Suakim. Eight Hussars and these Exercises were less. Calculate France and these Exercises were less to Calculate France and the calculate and the three Egyptians were lost. Celonel Freemantle, commanding at Suakim, in reporting this incident, stated that the officer in command of the Hussars had exceeded his authority in ordering the burning of the Frab village. Spies were at once sent to ascertain the fate of the missing troopers. A spy who has returned could learn nothing of it, but he found in the desert, near the scene of the fight several articles of clothing which had evidently be longed to the missing men. The spy has fetched these articles to Suakim. They are all pierced, as if by spears. The spy reports that he found the

enemy encamped at Hesheim.

London, Feb. 13.—The diary kept by General London, Feb. 13.—The diary kept by General Gordon in Khartoum, with entries up to December 10, 1884, is reported to be at present in possession of the Government. Colonel McNeill, Equerry to the Queen, has been appointed to the command of the Second Brigade in the Suakim expedition. General Wolseley telegraphs that twenty-nine of the wounded at Gakdul Wells have recovered. General Stewart's recovery, Lord Wolseley says, is slow. The others injured in General Stewart's engagements are doing well.

It has been decided to take no steps looking to the calling out of the Reserves till after Parhament has assembled.

A dispatch from Korti says: "Colonel Sir Redvers Builer will probably attack Metemmeh next Sunday. The rebels are taking no aggressive steps."

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 13.—The Porte has directed the Turkish Munster to London to inquire formally of England the position her Government takes with regard to Italy's action in the Red Sea. Rome, Feb. 13.—The Fanfulla states that the third expedition from Italy to the Red Sea will leave Naples the end of the month, and that it will consist of two battalions of infantry. a section of artillery and a company of engineers. The paper also says that the Government is considering a project to establish a regular packet service between Naples and Suakim, Assab, Aden and Massowah.

EXPECTING A BATTLE AT METEMNEH.

KORTI. Feb. 12.-It is expected that an attack will be made upon Metemneh on Sunday. It is reported that numbers of the Mahdi's troops have left Khartoum for Kassala, for the purpose, it is supposed, of meeting the Italian advance.

PROTECTING THE PARLIAMENT HOUSES. VISITORS TO BE WATCHED-ADMISSION TICKETS TO BE SUPPLIED BY THE SPEAKER.

London, Feb. 13.-The recent dynamite explosion in the House of Commons having demonstrated the fact that under the existing rules governing the ad-mission of strangers to the galleries and lobbies of the Houses of Parliament it would be an easy matter for dynamiteurs to convey explosives into the buildings at a session of Parliament and cause the death of many of its members, the Government has decided to adopt more stringent rules regulating the admission of visitors. Members in future will not be allowed to introduce strangers into the galleries and lobbies. The Speaker of the House of Commons will alone have the right of granting tickets of admission to visitors, and he will only issue tickets to members for their friends after having received a week's notice, so that in the meantime the received a week's notice, so that in the meantume the antecedents of the proposed visitor can be inquired into. Turnstiles will be erected at the entrances to the galleries and lobbies, and detectives will be posted at each of the turnstiles to scrutinize strangers. In all cases where visitors are accorded permission to enter the House they will be required to register their names and address, and will be furnished with numbered tickets which will be charged up against the respective signatures. The lobby will be strictly reserved for the use of Peers, members, officials and persons especially authorized by the Speaker. The police have been authorized to watch, search, and, if necessary, arrest persons visiting the new Law Courts Buildings.

THE FRENCH MOVING ON LANGSON.

Paris, Feb. 13.-General Biere de l'Isle teleraphs to-day to the Government as follows: "We shall probably reach Langson to-morrow." Describing the progress of the French troops, the dispatch says : enemy abandoned their fortified works in the gorges upon our approach. On Tuesday we arrived at the dividing bridge, and descended into the valley. Here we met the Chinese in strong force and were compelled to fight our way over rocky heights until nightfall." Twenty-five men were wounded on the French side in the engagement with the Chinese.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 13. LONDON, Feb. 13.

DIFLOMATIC.—F. J. Pakenham, who has been British linister to Chill and who was appointed Minister to the trgentine Republic, has also been made Her Majesty's presentative in Paraguay.

THE BYRON LETTERS.—A number of unpublished letters of Lord and Lady Byron have been offered for sale at public auction. In one letter Lady Byron writes: "Lord Byron married me with the deepest determination of revenge, which he avowed on the day of our marriage and which he has executed ever since with systematic and mercasing crueity." There are other letters written in the same strain. The letters suggest nothing to support the scandalous charges made by Mrs. Harriet Beocher Stowe.

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION.

TORONTO, Feb. 13.-The demurrer entered by Messrs. Bunting, Mesk, Kirkland and Wilkinson against the indictment charging them with conspiracy to bribe certain members of the Ontario Government hav-ing been quashed, the defendants were yesterday called to plead to the charge. They all pleaded not guilty. The case is to come up for trial at the next Assizes.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—Applications continue to be received by the Militia Department from men anxious to go to the Soudan war.

MONTREAL, Feb. 13 .- The Government has within the hat few days borrowed in the Montreal market \$2,500,600; \$2,000,000 from the Bank of Montreal and the ance from the City and District Savings Bank, the ter, however, being a deposit by the bank with the vernment. The rates are said to be respectively 4

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

Paris, Feb. 13.—Prince Orloff, Russian Minister to Berlin, will, Le Puris says, soon resign because of ill-licalth.

VIENNA, Feb. 13.—Two Anarchists have been arrested B. Reichenlurg, in Bohemia. A printing-press some

revolutionary documents and a quantity of dynamite were seized.

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—The Budget Committee to-day voted 248,000 marks in a lump as the sum for use in Came-

VIENNA, Feb. 13.—A man who gave his name as John Coleman, and who claimed to be a citizen of the United States, has been sentenced to eight years penal servinde for passing counterfeit 25 notes of the Bank of England.

Paris, Feb. 13.—The Senate to-day adopted the Recidivist bill without specifying to what colonies the criminals to be transported shall be sent.

Madrid, Feb. 13.—The Imparcial makes the charge that France has established a protectorate over linds on the border of the Bight of Biafra (west coast of Africa), which belong to Spain.

ROME, Feb. 13.—The report that Bishop Gross, of Sa-vannah, had been appointed Archbishop of Oregon City is confirmed.

Madrid, Feb. 13.—Earthquake shocks were felt to-day at Torre del Campo, about forty miles north of Granada. They were severe enough to do serious damage to the hospital.

CAPTURE OF A NOTED FORGER.

WANTED AT SING SING-ON A TICKET OF LEAVE FROM ENGLAND-HIS LAST CRIME.

St. Louis, Feb. 13.—A criminal of international notoriety, whose successful bond forgeries, amounting to millions, startled Wall Street thirteen years ago, is on trial in the criminal court of this city on the charge of attempting to swindle the St. Louis National Bank out of \$6,500 by means of a forged letter of alias Sherwood, alias Vincent, is about forty-two years old, tall, broad-shouldered, with black hair, full beard and dark eyes that are constantly on the alert. He is

envy in the bosom of an orator.

He comes of a respectable family in Northern New-York. He was concerned in 1872 in the forgery of Buffale, New-York and Eric bonds and the New-York Central bonds. His accomplices were captured, but he cluded the police until the summer of 1876, when he was arrested for negotiating several thousand dollars worth of forged 7 per cent gold bonds of the Central Pacific Railroad, California and Oregon division, was instantly identified as the leader of who uttered the forgeries of 1872. Six months

THE FUNERAL OF WILLIAM FORRESTER.

THE MORAL DR. KIRKUS DREW FROM THE DEAL ACTOR'S LAST HOURS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE, I Baltimore, Feb. 13.-The funeral of William Forrester, stage manager of the Boston Ideal Company, who died here on Saturday, took place to-day at Ford's Opera House. The coffin stood on the stage, just in from pany, with Miss Ober, the manager, came from Washing services began at 12 o'clock with the reading of the scriptures by the Rev. William Kirkus. The theatre Scriptures by the Rev. William Kirkus. The theatre was crowded with people. Dr. Kirkus said: "We are wont to see combats and mimic death upon the stage, but they are merely pleasant delasions which vanish as soon as the curtain closes on the scene. Not so in the present case. The corpse you see before you is read and the person who lies before us has soone through the six act in the trapesty of life. What a lesson this silent actor is preaching this morning. His death was hastened by his anxiety to save the members of the company from having their lives imperilled. He did what was right. He did all that a man could do and be will have his reward."

New-Orleans, Feb. 13.—The address at the celebration of the Cotton Centenary last night was delivered by Henry Watterson, of The Louisville Convier-Journal. Among other things he said: "It is only a question of time when the seat of wealth of the world sceptre of mines is coming from Pittsburg, in Pennsylvania, to Birmingham, in Alabama. God Almighty has vania, to Birmingham, in Alabama. God Aimighty has sown in the climate and will resp in the soil a tariff policy surpassing the contrivance of Statesmen, and when the inevitable transfer is finally made, New-Orleans and not New-York will hold the commercial sovereignty over hand and sea; for as every drop of water that falls from Heaven between the Allegnanies and the Rocky Mountains, flowing westward and southward, finds its way to the Father of Waters and thence to the Guif of Mexico, so surely will the golden streams of commerce, swellen by the products of the West and the South, roll hither as the star of empire crosses and recrosses the continent. This Exposition is the watenfire, this association a vanguard for the army of occupation and development which, coming with generations, shall realize the dream of the Spaniard—not indeed in a spring of eternal youth, but as an ever-living fountain of national prosperity."

OBTAINING A WARRANT FOR A MINISTER.

Reading, Penn., Feb. 13 (Special) .- A welldressed, smooth-faced, clerical-looking man, are about forty, came to Reading some three weeks ago. He stayed at a well-known boarding-house, and gave the name of the Rev. James M. Meredith, of Newark, N. J. He estensibly canvassed for a temperance paper called The Sentinel of Freedom and Truth, and succeeded in The Sentinel of Freedom and Truth, and succeeded in getting a number of subscribers, but no papers were delivered. He also attended protracted meetings in progress here, and was permitted to occupy the pulpit. He participated in ail the services, offered fervent prayers, and made touching appeals to the wayward. The Rev. Mr. Etter, of the United Brethren Church, however, refused to recognize the stranger. To-day a warrant was sworn out by the keeper of the boarding-house where he stayed for his arrest, but he secaped. Meredith was expelled from the Methodist Conference of Baltimore in 1881.

NEW EVIDENCE IN DR. GOERSEN'S CASE.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 (Special). - There will be presented to the Board of Pardons next week an athidavit of Sadie Souder, the most important witness against Dr. Goersen, now under sentence of death for poisoning his wife. She says that her testimeny on both trials to the effect that Dr. Goersen was sober, when he administered medicine to his wife in the last week of her illness, was false. An uncle had prompted her to give this testimony and made her rehearse it beforehand. She now avers that he was drunk when he administered the poison. Goersen is sentenced to be hanged on March 5.

THE CAUTIOUS ILLUNOIS LEGISLATURE. CHICAGO. Feb. 13 (Special) .- A dispatch from

Springfield says: " At noon the Senate decided to join the House in joint session, and shortly afterward fifty Senators joined the 144 Representatives. Representaspecial special control of the property of the Parker noninated General Logan and Mr. Linegar spoke for Colonel Morrison. He enlogized them both as soldiers, but indersed Colonel Morrison's tariff views. When it came to a vote in the joint session, with one absence on each side, both parties refused to vote and an adjournment was taken until noon to-morrow.

INDICTMENTS IN THE FORD-MURPHY CASE. NEW-OBLEANS, Feb. 13.-The Grand Jury has returned indictments for perjury against the follow

ing witnesses in the Ford-Murphy murder case: E. J. Schlessinger, B. Call, Mrs. Susan McMahon, Mrs. Mary Smythe, "Abe" Loewenthal, George Grover and Peter Smytte, Avis Smytte, and that in view of the many publica-tions of the circumstances connected with the case, and the impossibility of obtaining a fair trial, the accused per

DELUSION OF A YOUNGSTOWN DRAYMAN. Youngstown, Feb. 13 (Special).-George Gaser, a drayman here; belonging to a church in Girard called The Followers of Christ, said that on last Wednesday night he had a vision in which Christ directed him to offer up he had a vision in which Christ directed him to offer up his fourteen-year-old son as a sacrifice. The next morn-ing he chocked the boy, and, but for interference would have killed him. Testerday he bought a hatchet, and hast night again assaulted the boy who ran away. His father threw the hatchet at him striking him on the leg. Gassor was arrested and put under surveillance.

JEFF DAVIS ON GENERAL SHERMAN.

St. Louis, Feb. 13 (Special) .- A man who has just returned from the New-Orleans Exposition, and is a personal friend of , eff Davis, states that he called on the ex-President of the Confederacy. In the conversation that followed the Sherman-Davis trouble was referred

to. Mr. Davis said that he was preparing a reply and rebuke to General Sherman, and that it would be delivered in the halls of Congress. He intimated that the story that the letter Sherman failed to produce was burned in the Chicago fire was "thin." He did not say who would deliver the speech in Congress. Mr. Davis said that all he wanted was to be let alone, and criticised the press for publishing his letter and utterances.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

HEAT IN THE ELEVATED CARS.

ALBANY, Feb. 13 .- At a meeting of the Railroad Commissioners to-day a resolution was adopted re-questing the officers of the elevated railroads in New-York City to report to the board as to the practicability of heating their cars by pipes or otherwise, at or near the centre of the floor, and also what, if any, regular system is practised on the cars to provide for proper heat and ventilation according to the temperature of heat and ventilation according to the temperature the weather outside; and what, if any, action has been taken in reference to the recommendation of the board as to an Improved system of heating and ventilating. Another resolution inquiring as to the utility and practicability of providing a system of lighting the entire length of the elevated tracks with electric lights, to be used in case of foggy weather.

DISTRIBUTION OF READING EARNINGS. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—The report of the master upon the matter of the distribution of the Philalelphia and Reading Railroad earnings was overruled ing is the committee of the general mortgage bondhold-ers appointed under the resolutions adopted at the meeting on Wednesday: John B. Garrett, president of the Girard Trust Company; F. Dunbar Lockwood: John M. Moffly, president of the Manufacturers' National Bank; Mofily, president of the Manufacturers' National Bank; John A. Wright and H. W. Bastol. The Court permitted counsel for the general mortgage bondholders to tile exceptions to the report, and in doing so said: "We want the parties interested to understand that this Court will stand by the order made and will not modify it, but will require the receivers to satisfy them that any payments other than for operating expenses ought to be made, and the Court will then only set after hearing all parties in interest."

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 13 .- Receiver Fink of the East Tennessee and Georgia system has withdrawn all his lines from the Southern freight and passenger

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-Information has been received here that C. W. Smith has declined the Commis-sionership of the Transcontinental Radicoad Association

NOTRE DAME CHURCH CLOSED.

THE BISHOP'S ORDER-THE CHURCH IN DEBT-TO BE REPORTED TO THE POPE. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 13 .- The trouble at the Notre Dame French Catholic Church has finally reached a crisis. Bishop Hendrickson has withdrawn the pastorthe was appointed to the parish last Saturday, and has ordered the church closed. The following is the order;
"The Bishop of Providence has closed the church and seen compelled to take this action by the insubordinamatters that entirely pertain to his authority. The elergymen of the other Catholic parishes in Fall River are instructed to administer the sucraments in their rewho may desire them, provided they have not been par delipants or abettors in the present conspiracy to oppose

ervice. It is the first time in the history of the Catholic

ford, brother of General Abe Buford, and the slayer of Judge Elliott, of the Court of Appeals, dted this morn-

trying to kill his brother, nearly forty years ago, in a quarrel over their father's estate. Some time afterward, cow of his having been killed on a railroad track, he planted himself before a train with a loaded pistol and refused to let it proceed until he was compensated for his less. The crime for which he was most noted occurred in 1877, after a decision by Judge Elliott against Enfort's sister, in a law-silt involving some property. She died soon afterward; and kneeling upon her grave he wowed ventrance. He shet Elliott in breast daylight, and reveiled in his crime. At the trial in July, 1870, he was defended by Colone's Phil' Thompson, and on a pien of hisanity he escaped the penalty offins act. Enford was then sent to the asylina, from which place he escaped, going across the river to Indiana, where he lived for about a year, hunting and inshing, the asylum officials being unable under the law to bring him back to Kentucky. Without friends or money, Euford grew sick and finally was forced by want to go back to the asylum, where he remained until his death. In the seven years since he killed Judge Elliott, Euford aw his family lose all their property, and the trouble of his brother was undoubtedly the cause of the suicide of the noted turfman, General Abe Buford, who killed himself last summer. planted himself before a train with a loaded pistol and

MINERS FATALLY HURT.

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 13 .- The rope attached o a timber truck at the No. 8 slope of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, at Ashley, broke this morn ing as the truck was being lawered into the slope. The ruck ran to the bottom, a distance of 1,500 feet, with fearful velocity. Upon it were five unine carpenters, who were thrown off when half way down. John Williams was histantly killed. The others were seriously injured. The recovery of two of them is considered doubtful.

DISCOVERING A CAVE IN VIRGINIA.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 13 .- A cave of probable large dimensions has just been discovered in Fig. assic, Botetourt County. A wagon dislodged a project-ing rock in the road, disclosing an entrance. Numerous persons have explored it for a short distance and found a abounding with brilliant stalaguites and other beauti-ful formations.

SWINDLING PEOPLE IN THE NORTHWEST.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13.—A dispatch from the Chief of Police of Hudson, N. Y., to the Chief of Police of Milwaukee, has led to the disclosure of extended swindling operations on the part of Mr. Lesser, formerly of this city and later of Ishpenning, Mich. It is asserted that Lesser operated in Chicago, Milwaukee and Ishpenning, and that he obtained about \$50,000 of other people's money.

BERNER CAPTURES A FELLOW-PRISONER.
Columnus, Ohio, Feb. 13.—While at work in the pententiary foundry yesterday Charles Dailey, a prisoner, sprang upon the guard, John J. McGuire, and beat and kicked him unmercifully. After beating him until he was insensible the convict ran toward the wall. Berner, the young murderer, who caused the Cincinnati riot had year, started in parsoit and after a sharp run captured. Dailey and brought him back to the prison. McGuire is seriously bingred.

EXPLOSIONS OF A POWDER MILL.
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo, Feb. 13—An explosion at the Ohlo
Powder Works this morning blew out one side of the
building. The houses in this city were shaken by the
oree of the explosion. No person was injured.

SUING FOR A MANUSCRIPT PLAY.
CHICAGO, Feb. 13—David Belasco, a New-York playwright
recovered a venict of \$1,000 to-day in the Circuit Court
against J. M. Hill, as the result of the failure of the latter to return the entire manuscript of a play written by
Belasco at Hill's suggestion. The latter says the play
was never completed, and that the portion not returned
was lost. The case has been appealed.

SUING FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 13.—Bessle Taylor, age nineteen, of
Nova Scotia, has attached the property of Lowell B. Shiman of this city, in a breach of promise suit for \$1,000.

Both are members of the Kroadway Baptist Church,
where they met last winter and soon became engaged to
be married. Last week she received a lawyer's letter,
saying she must give up Shuman's company, as he was
engaged to Mabel Pierce. Shuman, she says, refuted the
assertion, went with her to select a tenement, and proposed that she cause him to be taken from Miss Pierce's
house by the sheriff and brought to her to be married.
The licence was procured and she was preparing, last
Tuesday to be married when she received a letter from
bim, stating that he had married Miss Pierce, as New-Orleans, Fob. 13.—H. P. Veazie, railway mail

SUING A RAILWAY COMPANY FOR DAMAGES.

NEW-OBLEANS, Feb. 13.—H. P. Veazie, railway mail clerk, has sued the Mississippi Valley Company for \$200,000 damages, for irreparable injuries received while on a train which was wrecked by a misplaced witch, at Harriston, Miss., ou January 5.

BLOCKLEY ALMSHOUSE FIRE.

SEEKING THE BODIES OF THE DEAD. MANIACS RUNNING WILDLY IN THE STREETS-

TROUBLES OF THE FIREMEN. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. I

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 .- Amid the ice-covered ruins that are now the only remnant of what was the main department of the Philadelphia Almsnouse, the firemen have worked untiringly all day. As the result of their labors the list of victims has been swelled to eighteen dead, sixteen of whom have been identified. The other two bodies were so charred and disfigured when taken from the debris of the eastern wing that recognition is impossible. The physicians in charge admit that there are still twenty-five men and twelve women unaccounted for, and the fear is general that further search of the ruined building will result in the discovery of many more victims. The sixteen men whose bodies have been identified are: Thomas Rusk, Michael Ruth, Charles Milligan, Robert Cummings, Thomas Jones, John Kohler, Francis Smith, Edward Murphy, Charles O'Brien, Philip Newburger, Charles Nollenberger, Frank D. Decachon, John Lyndon, Charles Scott, John Dwyer and James Burke. Of the fifteen inmates and firemenwho were burned or injured at the fire, all are reported to be getting on favorably, and the injuries of only two are thought to be dangerous.

The two bodies which are still unrecognized were taken out at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They were inmates of the cells in ward "M," and Dr. Richardson fears that many others, whose cells were in the same quarter, will be still numbered among the

Many of the patients wandered about the streets last night almost naked. They seemed to be unable to understand the situation, and in some cases begged their captors piteously not to throw them in the river. Others seemed to take it as a grand joke, and laughed gleefully when the subject of the fire was mentioned. One of them ran down South st. this morning with a manacle attached to his wrist and a few links of a chain dangling from it. He shricked and laughed as he struck right and left among the frightened people. It was found necessary to knock him down before he could be secured. Another madman caused a panie in a street car, by rushing in half clad. with his face scorched and blackened. He sat cowering in a corner, and it was soon found that he was more frightened than those who has run away from him. The report that the streets were full of escaped maniacs caused much alarm in West Philadelphia, and strangers looked upon each other with much distrust.

Many of the wanderers were taken to the district police stations in various parts of the city, where they were cared for until they could be removed to the pauper wards, where five hundred of homeless lunatics are huddled together in their improvised quarters. Arrangements for their temporary relief have already been made. Orders have been obtained from the court and fifty of the patients will be immediately transferred to the State Institution at Warren, fifty to the asylum at Danville, and others will find a home for the esent in the State hospital at Norristown.

A number of offers have been received by the guardians of the poor from various institutions in the State, offering temperary refuge to the unfortunate paupers. The Pennsylvania Railroad offered the use of its old depot at Thirty-second and Market sts., which was recently used as an annex to the electrical exhibition. This timely offer was accepted, and to-day it is preparing

some were so charred that nothing but a black shapeless mass was left. The body of Burks, the manine who was channel for years, was not mutitated as much as the rest. The face was quite lifelike, and, with the exception of a few cuts and braises, the body was not marked. The body of Charles Muhlenberg, who occupied a room on the third floor, was found next to that of Burke.

The scarcity of water in the vienity of the Almshouse, the lack of discipline and system in the institution, and the absence of all adequate safeguards against such a castastropic have brought upon the heads of the management and the City Councits the general condemnation of the citizens. It is said that a single line extinguisher might have saved the building when the fire was discovered, and the absence of a fire-alarm box up in the premises, whereby the Fire Department was prevented from getting to work until hearty all of the eighteen lives were sacrificed, is one of the mest astonishing omissions, the importance of which is only realized now that the calamity has which is only realized now that the calamity has

The names and occupations of the persons whose njuries are thought to be of a serious nature are as chows:

Gliasman, Jacob, age fifty, who occupied cell No. 16 in ward M. He was rescued by the watchman, William Hanna. He was supposed to be dead at first and remained unconscious for over an hour after being rescued, He is burned.

O'Neal, isame, age thirty-five, occupied cell No. 5 in ward M. He was saven by the members of Track 7. He is burned about the body.

Shunamen, Jesse, a mild patient, who was seriously burned and suffers from partial sufficient on.

Kaiser, Courad, a patient, burned about the face and arms.

arms.
ken, samuel, a fireman attached to Engine Company
No. 5, was cut about the head and face, caused by a
falling skylight. He is also suffering from shock. Those who sustained slight injuries or wounds

Scully, James, an attendant in Ward K, ears and neck

burned. Cruis, William, partly suffocated and burned. Sayder, overseer, was overcome by smoke and burned about the hands while trying to rescue a patient. Frochley, Conrad, burned about the head, face and

Moore, Sergeant of the Third Police District, had his ankle sprained by a fail.

McCoy, James, age forty, who occupied cell
No. 3, in Ward M, was rescued by
the fremen of Truck F at the same time that O'N ad
was taken out of No. 5. He inhaled a considerable
quantity of smoke,

quantity of smoke, Leeson, Peter, slightly burned. McLaughtin, William, age twenty-eight, a fireman, who was thrown from a track. He has a lacerated wound of the scalp and a broken finger. He was removed to the University Hospital. Brown, Edward Paul, an lumate, was burned about the leas.

legs.

Sheridan, George, an inmate, was burned about the body, face and hands.

Quinn, Michael, a patient, inhaled fire. Official investigation has failed as yet to show the

FIREMEN HURT AT BINGHAMTON.

BINGHAMTON, Feb. 13 (Special).-A fire broke ut opposite the Eric depot in a block of buildings in North Depot-st. at 6 o'clock to-night. The flames were in the rag warehouse of W. H. Pratt & Co. The fire at 10:30 was subdued. Its origin is unknown out is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion among the rags stored in the upper part of the block. It was only by the combined efforts of all the City Department and the fact that the night was calm that the flames were conquered. As it is, the loss will probably reach \$600,000. W. H. Pratt & Co. will lose most heavily, as their stock of rags and tinware was large and only party insured; I. A. Munyan & Repoolds, wholesale cigar and tobacco dealers, will lose about \$8,000, partially covered by insurance; Casper & Honan, tinware and glass, lose heavily, insurance light. The building is the property of the Phelps estate and was considered one of the best storehouses in the country. During the fire, Independent Hose foreman ordered a number of his men to put a ladder against the building and a half-dozen of them obeyed this command. They were scarcely at their pest when an immense piece of cornice fell, knocking shem to the ground. James Abbot was badly cut about the head and had his back injured; Frank Gilroy was seriously injured about the spine; Peter Murphy received cuts on the head which may prove fatal, and Fred Laport was badly bruised. was only by the combined efforts of all the City Depart

BADLY BURNING THEIR RESCUER. Two chambermaids in Theodore Lichtwitz's four-story boarding house, No. 138 West Twenty-third-

st., were awakened at 5 a.m. yesterday, by a fire in their room on the top floor. A kerosene oil lamp, which hung in the hall, had exploded and set fire to a partition of the room. The women cried for help and Louis Grienner,

chief usher in the New Lyceum Theatre, who slept in an adjoining room, went to their assistance. He took the blankets from his bed and tried to extinguish the flames. The women ran down stairs and one of them shut Grienner in the burning room, being so much excited at the on the inside of the door had been broken off, and when

on the inside of the door had been broken off, and when Grienner saw that he could not conquer the flames, he was a prisoner. He tried to break the door down but it was strong enough to resist his efforts.

The flames spread rapidly in the room. Grienner's night-clothes took fire and he was being roasted alive when Mr. Kendrick, an actor, living in the house, opened the door from the outside and rescued him. The usher was wrapped in blankets, but he fainted while he was being helped down stairs. Firemen arrived in response to an alarm about that time, and an ambulance was called from the New York Hospital When the surgeons at the hospital examined Grienner they found that he had cut himself scriously in several places while he was trying to escape from the burning room. His body was burned in a shocking manner. The surgeons thought he could not recover.

MELTED BUTTER AND TOASTED CHEESE.

The rats which infest the five-story building, Nos. 89 and 91 Warren-st., were drowned out at an early hour last evening by the combined efforts of a half-dozen swam in melted butter and gorged themselves on toasted cheese. A fitful light in the third story of the building attracted the attention of Officer Ryan at 6:25 o'clock. He sent out an alarm which was quickly followed by a He sent out an alarm which was quickly followed by a second and a third. The Fire Department responded promptly and within an hour the fire was extinguished. The building, a double one, was owned and occupied by George B. Whetmore, one of the largest butter and cheese commission dealers in the city. Every floor in the untilling was stocked with butter and cheese. The fire was a hot one while it lasted, but quickly succumbed to the tons of water with which the second, third, fourth and fifth floors were deluged. The stock on the ground floor was covered with oil-cloth to protect it from the flood that poured from the upper floors and carried with it huge flakes of the ceiling. The fire began on the third floor. The cause is unknown. The damage to the stock is estimated at \$25,000, and to the building at \$5,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 13.-A News Athens special says: The County Court House was burned this morning. The criminal docket had just been reached and there were five murder cases set for trial. Many valuable records were burned. There is no insurance.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

DEADWOOD, Dak., Feb. 13.—A fire in Chinatown yesterday destroyed ten buildings. The loss is \$12,000. The heaviest sufferer is Wing Tsue, a Chinese FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 13.-Graves's Hotel and a gro-

ery store at Dunkirk, Ohio, were burned yesterday. The oss is \$4,000; no insurance.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 13.—A dwelling house in Clive-st. Pawtucket, belonging to Perley M. Mathewson, of this city, was burned this merning. The loss is \$3,000; in-sured. John E. Goldsworthy, the tenant, lost \$3,000;

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 13.-The house of John Gregg was burned this morning, with a loss of \$9,000; insurance \$5,000 in the American, of Newark, and Elizabeth Mutual companies. The fire was caused by a defective

at the Post Office Department that the post office at Cottage Grove, Orc., was burned with all its contents on ath Main-st., damaged two buildings owned by S. T.

Smith and Fingley & Co. to the extent of about \$1,000 each; covered by insurance. The occupants of the former building were: I. W. Bilas, spring-bed manufacturer, and stable, damaged slightly by water; F. M. Avery, harness and saidle maker, loss \$200; insured; F. W. Cady, stair oulder, loss \$200; Tingley & Co., marble workers, suffered only a slight loss.

Schenectary, Feb. 13.—Levi T. Clute's fur and hat destroyed by fire, with a less of \$10,000; in-

PHITSFIELD, Feb. 13.—The large tannery belonging to Coogan & Sons, was burned this morning. The loss is \$20,000: insurance \$0,000. VASSAR, Mich., Feb. 13.-Fire started in the Briggs

block to-day, destroying it and also much of the business part of the town. The loss is \$10,000. Insurance about \$5,000. The snow on the roots was all that prevented the whole town from burning.

Lottsville, Feb. 13.—William Frazer, his wife and grandchild, all colored, who lived near New-Albany, Ind., were burned to death in their house. The bodies were found in the ruins this morning.

MILDER WEATHER IN THE WEST. TRAINS ESCAPING FROM THE SNOW.

SOME DELAY BUT NO BLOCKADES-A MISSING LAKE

STEAMER. Feb. 13,-When asked what the CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—When asked what the recent storm cost the railways here, a general traffic manager is quoted as saying that it would be within bounds to estimate the loss as equal to the profits of all the roads since January. The Signal Service officer reported to-day that the temperature had risen from Kanasa and Colorado northward. A light snow fell in the Black Hills region of Dakota. In Chicago the Signal service thermometer registered 19 below zero at 6 a. m. to-day, 6° below at 8 o'clock, and 2° above at 1 p. m. Throughout the South the temperature has risen steadily. All the mail and passenger trains were late, ranging from one to four hours. The main tracks were clear but the sidings where trains meet were clogged with heavy snowdrists. Michigan Central and Michigan Southern trains were nearly from hours behind, and on the Baltimore and Ohio, trains were nearly from solved time. The Chicago and Minneapolis mails due at 7:20 and 8:30 a. m. diel not arrive until a much later hour. Dispatches were sent to the Post Office Department amounteing the respenting of railroad traffic in the West.

The steamer Michigan, which left Grand Haven, mish, has not been heard from sincle Monay, and much anxiety is felt for her safety. West winds have again fastened the lee to the shore at Grand Haven, making navigation impossible until an east wind drives the ice into the lake.

NEW-ENGLAND BAYS FROZEN.

Boston, Feb. 13 (Special).—For the first time

Boston, Feb. 13 (Special) .- For the first time in ten years Dorchester Bay was completely frozen over to-day. To-day the ice was safe for light teams and skaters, and many enjoyed the sport. The bridge cov-ered the entire old harbor from City Point to Thompson's ered the entire old harbor from Cuy Folia to Incomposed, island, and thence to Savin Hill. A half-mile track, as straight as an arrow, was marked by early visitors, and later in the day there was some fast trotting. NewFort, Feb. 13.—Narraganestt Eay is frozen over from here all the way to Providence.

RELICS OF A LOST SCHOONER. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.-In the past few

weeks a large amount of floating wreckage of all descrip-tions has been washed ashore at the Delaware Break-water, and near Cape Henlopen. THE SNOW IN VIRGINIA.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Feb. 13 .- The extremely by snow which has been falling rapidly all day and now lies live inches in depth. The mercury was 29° above zero to night. cold weather of the past forty-eight hours was followed

HEAVY SNOW AND WARMER WEATHER. The prediction made in THE TRIBUNE three days ago that the storm and cold wave then prevailing would be closely followed by snow or rain has been fulfilled. At 2:40 p. m. yesterday a heavy snow began to fail, and continued steadily throughout the night. This storm developed on Thursday in the Gulf of Mexico and swept up the Atlantic coast. Its course was marked by a low barometer and light winds. In this city the temperature was below freezing-point all day. It reached perature was below freezing-point and day. It reached its maximum at 11 o'clock, when the thermometer regis-tered 31°. From that time it fell until 7 o'clock. Then

tered 312. From that time it fell until 7 o'clock. Then the thermometer registered 312. From that time it fell until 7 o'clock. Then the thermometer indicated 222. The snow is general over the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Middle Atlantic States, and heavy rains fell all through the South Atlantic States and 2 long the coast. The centre of the storm last night was off the coast of North Carolina. Storm signals were ordered up by the Signal service at all the principal coast stations from Cape Hatteras to Block island.

The Post Office business has been seriously embarrassed by the weather this week. Mails especially from the West and South have been several hours delayed. Yesterday's snow added to the trouble. In getting the mails off it was necessary to close them from fifteen to twonty minutes earlier than usual, and this hurry required an additional force. Clerks in the department to rush the first-class matter through, and the delivery wagons left the office about a quarter of an hour before their regular time. Last night all the through Western mails coming into New-York were delayed, but upon their arrival in this office, so strong a force of clerks was instantly put to work at distribution that about an hour's time was made up.

Both rivers and the upper and lower bay were filled with large fields of ice all day. The ice was so thorough by broken up that there were no serious obstructions to avigation. Hell Gate was blocked with floating ice all day, and the Sound boats found some difficulty in working the surface of the surface of

PRICE THREE CENTS. SAVED IN THE NICK OF TIME.

THE BERNWELL TOWER LOST AT SEA. TWO MEN WASHED OVERBOARD-THE OTHERS RES-

CUED IN A LULL IN THE STORM. The steamship Gladiolus, of the Stag Line, arrived at this port yesterday from Newcastle, bringing the survivors of the officers and crew of the Tower Line steamship Bernwell Tower. The Bernwell Tower left Baltimore for Liverpool on January 21. She had strong westerly winds up to the 26th. On the evening of that day the wind increased to a hurricane and the ship was put dead before the wind. The sea rose to a tremendous height and great waves began to come aboard over the stern. The ship labored heavily, but drove on through the storm and the darkness. The next morning the storm increased in fury and waves dashed over the ship smashing the skylights and sending floods of water into the saloon, An attempt was made to get sail on the ship, but the sails were blown away before they could be set. The officers and men working on deck were drenched by the waves, chilled to the bone by the intense cold and in constant danger of being washed overboard. The vessel drove before the tempest all that night, her decks swept every now and then by huge waves and every rivet and plate strained to

The next day was Wednesday, and before day-

their utmost tension. Everything movable about

the decks was swept away. It was a run fer life

and officers and men took no time for sleep and

little in eating.

little in eating.

The next day was Wednesday, and before daylight the steering-gear suddenly broke and the ship broached to. She was now at the mercy of the waves, which tossed her about as if she had been a plaything. She labored heavily in the trough of the sea, wave after wave breaking over her. One wave smashed in the bulwarks, leaving the sea to make a clean breech over the deck. The next wave stove in the fore hatch and the water poured into the hold. Then an immense sea dashed over the ship, carrying away the bridge and breaking the chart room into kindling wood. The force of this wave was tremendous and it completely submerged the ship. The officers and sailors on deck clung to the lifelines which had been stretched, to the rigging, to anything they could get hold of, and held on for their lives. John Pindar, the second mate, and Ober Miller, a sailor, were torn from their hold by the wave, which whirled them for a minute on its crest and then dashed them into the sea. To attempt to rescue them was impossible, and amid the thunder of the sea and the howling of the storm their shipmates could not even hear their cries for help.

Day broke gloomily over the tempest-tossed ocean. The ship had begun to leak and the men on the doomed vessel ran up signals of distress in the hope that some passing steamer would come to their rescue. The storm raged with unabated fury. The hoarse shouts of the officers, directing the sailors in their efforts to clear the wreek, could scarcely be heard amid the roar of the waves, the howing of the wind and the eracking of wood and wrenching of iron as each succeeding wave that boarded the vessel brought new ruin and devastation. The boats were smashed as if they had been eggshells. The rigging was nearly all carried away and lay on the deck tangled with masses of broken wood and iron. One wave burried First Officer Thomuson under a mass

brought new ruin and devastation. The boats were smashed as if they had been eggshells. The rigging was nearly all carried away and lay on the deck tangled with masses of broken wood and iron. One wave buried First Officer Thompson under a mass of wreekage, breaking his leg. He was rescued and taken below. Soon after a sailor had his right hand crushed to a jeily by being jammed among the wreekage. Among those on the ull-fated ship were two stowaways, who, when the storan broke over the ship, came out of their hiding piaces and worked for their lives with the sailors.

The night of Wednesday, January 28, closed with no abatement of the storm and the men on the sinking vessel almost despaired. All that night they faced death, suffering intensely from cold and exposure and worn out from lack of sleep, hard work and anxiety. The water rose in the hold and put out the fires in the stokehole. The morning of Thursday broke amid the howling storm. Twice the sailors thought they saw steamers passing along the horizon, but none came near enough to see their signal of distress. At 9 gleick the storm suddenly abated its fury. At one same time a steamer was signed bearing down on the week. She proved to be the Gladiolus, from Newcastle for New-York. The Gladiolus is not considered a handsome vessel generally, but one of the rescued officers of the Bernwell Tower declares that when she came no to the sinking ship she was the most beautiful craft he ever saw. In spite of the heavy sea the Gladiolus steamed away from the sinking ship than the storm began again.

The Gladiolus herself had an exceedingly stormy passage, from January 21 to 27 she had a succession of westerly gales. They ensued a hurricane, lasting until January 29. This hurricane was accompanied by high cross seas. The ship fell off into the trough of the sea and labored heavily. The boats were injured and other damage done. The cargo shitted and the ship rolled icarfully. She had rough weather the rest of the trip.

The lost steamed as a 30000000000000000000000

cargo shifted and the ship rolled had rough weather the rest of the

A SHORT SPEECH AND A BLOW AT A BANQUET. CLEVELAND, Feb. 12 (Special) .- The Lincoln Club of this city is an organization of the highest standing, socially and financially. Last evening the club gave its annual banquet and among those present was Lewis H. Cowles, who attended as a reporter for The Leader, and who is a son of Edwin Cowles, Editor of that newspaper. The usual round of speeches was gone through, and finally Assistant City Solicitor Bunts responded to a to at to "The Ladies." At the conclusion of his speech he remarked to the presiding officer that, after so long an infliction by the members of the club, their guests should be given an opportunity to retaliate. should be given an opportunity to retailate. Thereupon young Cowles sprang to his feet exclaiming "I
wish to retailate; the press has been insuited here," and
proceeding swiftly across the room, to the surprise of all,
he struck Solicitor Bunts a stinging blow in the mouth,
cutting his upper lip severely. He was about to repeat
the performance when he was led away, crying in a
melodramatic tone: "Gentlemen, the press has been
vindicated!"

The occurrence created the utmost confusion and indignation. Mr. Bunts had made no reference whatever
to the press and the attack was without apparent cause.

KILLED BY A BEAR IN THE GREEN MOUNTAINS,

SANDGATE, Vt., Feb. 13.-Eliphalet Turner, a spruce gum gatherer, was found in a dying condition is the mountains east of here, on Monday, by Daniel Lamberson, a fox hunter. Turner's flesh and garments hung in shreds, both of his eyes were out, and his whole face was a mass of gashes and bruises. Before dying he told Lamberson that on Sunday night he went out to a snow Was a mass of general surface of the went out to a snow cache where he had some frozen game, to get a grouso for his supper. On the way back to his cabin he stambled over a large enimal which threw him down and hit him in the face, instantly destroying his sight. Turner had his heavy spruce-knife in his bedt, with which he hacked and cut the antimal, sinking the dill, hook-shaped blade deep into its body with the strength which desperation gave him. After a hard battle, the man and animal went rolling down a steep hill-side together, through brambles and among trees, until Turner became anconscious. When he revived his enemy was gone, but he was entirely blind and too weak to move. Lamberson carried him to his cablu, where he died at once. An unusually large black bear, which was fluerally hacked in pieces about the bead and shoulders, was found dead in the valley near where Lamberson discovered Turner. It is hard telling whether the man or the bear got the worst of the battle. Turner's father, one of Ethan Allen's brave "Green Mountain boys," was killed in the same way about sixty years ago.

OFFICERS OF THE NEW-JERSEY GRAND ARMY. TRENTON, Feb. 13 (Special).—Commander Nevins, of the Grand Army of the Republic, announces the following appointments on the New-Jersey Depart-ment staff: Assistant Adjutant-General, John L. Wheeler, Red Bank; Assistant Aujutant-General, John L. Wheeler, Red Bank; Assistant Quartermaster-General, Charles F. Kirkner, Paterson; Department Inspector, Frank O. Cole, Jersey City; Chief Mustering Officer, P. E. Tufts, Bahway; Judge-Advocate, Samuel Toombs, Orange,